

Cornell Wins Competition By "Christmas Underwater"

Wrestling the Christmas plague from Randolph dorm which has held it for the past two years, Cornell dorm won first place in the 1958 dormitory decorations competition, announced judges last night.

The committee, which judged the dormitories on Tuesday, December 9, were: Dr. James H. Croushore, Miss Pauline King, and Mrs. Claudia Read.

The dormitories on the hill carried out the Christmas spirit with some of the most elaborate decorations in years.

Cornell's theme is "Christmas Underwater." Grey and white gauze hangs over Neptune's throne in the parlor. Presents are placed in a treasure chest surrounded by cellophane jellyfish, blue lights, shells, and a driftwood branch hung with silver bells, blue balls, and tinsel.

Virginia dorm has chosen the "Golden Glory Christmas" for their theme. Their tree is decorated with gold balls and tinsel. A Nativity scene is placed on the desk, and mistletoe, and holly carry out the theme.

Ball's theme is "Snowbound." Three trees decorate the parlor—one huge tree in the center, and two in front of the windows. Two snowmen guard the center tree and white banks of snow cascade around the railing. Blue lights and snowflakes carry out their theme.

An "Old Fashioned Christmas" is Westmoreland's theme. The tree is decorated with popcorn, cookies, paper chains, and lace doilies, which the girls made themselves. A sleigh sits on the front porch, and a spinning wheel is placed next to a fireplace hung with stockings. Carolers and children complete the picture.

Ann Fairfax Hall is decorated like a home. A red and silver tree, holly on the mantle, and stockings hung from the railing interpret the theme.

Mason's theme of "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh" is explained with a red tree trimmed in gold. Silhouettes of the three wise men and red and gold crowns are placed in the parlor. A tree with the nativity scene stands in the small parlor.

At the entrance to Randolph stand two pink angels telling their theme of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Two trees trimmed in silver and angel hair stand in the (See Festive, page 5)

Conant, Boas Speak Program Set In '59

Mr. Robert Conant will visit Mary Washington January 14, 15. Mr. Conant is a noted harpsichordist and lecturer. He became interested in the harpsichord in 1940, while visiting Europe, and since then he has studied the music of the Baroque period.

On December 14, Mr. Conant will lecture on Baroque music at 3:00 p.m., and will give a formal recital at 8:00 p.m. Both events will be held in duPont Little theatre.

On January 14, Mr. Conant will lecture to a group of music majors on the "Philosophy of Performance," at 9:30 a.m. in Pollard 33. Professor George Boas will give a lecture on The Artist and His Times—on Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in Little Theatre in duPont. The program is sponsored jointly by the Philosophy and Art Department.

Dr. Boas is professor of philosophy at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. Last year he was at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He has done many works in the field of aesthetics and has numerous publications in the field of philosophy.

Chancellor Simpson Names Committee To Plan May Day

Chancellor Simpson recently named seven faculty members to a newly-constituted committee on May Day.

The members are: Miss Deeler, Home Economics; Miss Benton, Physical Education; Mr. Croushore, English; Mr. Graves, chairman of the Public Occasions Committee; Mr. Luntz, Music; Mr. Mark Sumner, Dramatic Arts. Miss Hargrove, Dean of Students, who serves as chairman of the committee, indicates that there will be student representation at a later date.

In making the appointments Dr. Simpson indicated that the Committee is to assume the responsibility for appointing and working with a director, or otherwise designated person or persons, who will organize and produce the May Day Exercises for 1959.

The Committee is further instructed to begin a thorough study of the purposes and goals of the May Day exercises on a college campus, and to recommend to the Chancellor the means by which such goals may be attained in the years to follow.

May Day exercises in past years have not had a faculty committee assuming the responsibility to work with a director.

A spokesman for the committee stated that definite plans have not been made as yet for appointing a director.

Famous Shakespearean Actor To Perform On MWC Campus



SIR ROBERT GIELGUD

Sir John Gielgud, renowned British Shakespearean actor, will appear on the MWC campus on Tuesday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in George Washington auditorium, as the second attraction of this year's Concert Series.

He will present "Shakespeare's Ages of Man," a solo performance based on George Ryland's *Shakespeare Anthology*. The program will trace man from youth to manhood to old age with excerpts from Shakespearean plays, including *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Henry IV*, and others.

The current tour is Sir John Gielgud's first appearance in the United States since 1950, when he appeared in New York at the Royale Theatre as Thomas Mendip in *The Lady's Not for Burning*. This is his first solo appearance in America.

His most recent play in London was *Nude with Viol* at the Globe Theatre. Noel Coward had played this same role in New York.

Sir Gielgud played Prospero in *The Tempest* at Stratford-on-Avon in the summer of 1957. At the Festivals of Amsterdam, Edinburgh and Berlin he gave his Shakespearean recital also.

In London, during the spring of 1958 he led the cast in Graham Greene's *The Potting Shed*.

Directing Terrence Rattigan's new play starring Margaret Leighton he has drawn capacity audiences in London's West End.

Sir John has received the honorary degree of LL.D. from St. Andrews and D. Litt. from Oxford. His dramatic career has been long—he made his first stage appearance in 1921—and unquestionably successful.

(See Gielgud, page 8)

Chancellor Simpson, Dean Alvey Attend Annual Meeting of Collegiate Association

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson and Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., will represent Mary Washington College at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Kansas City, Missouri, on January 4-8.

The theme of this year's meeting will be "The Pursuit of Excellence." Dr. Simpson is a member of the Commission on the Arts of the Association.

On December 1-3, Dean Alvey attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Kentucky.

At this meeting, Dr. Alvey took

part in conferences of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women and the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States.

Dr. Simpson has particularly emphasized the importance of academic excellence in the college community. His speech at the Chancellor's Convocation had the same title as that of Association of American Colleges: the Pursuit of Excellence.

He stated that both he and Dean Alvey expect that the conference will provide many areas of interest which may be applied practically to Mary Washington.

MWC Chorus Holds Yule Concert



In the above picture the Mary Washington College Chorus is shown in rehearsal for their annual Christmas Choral program. The Chorus, under the direction of Dr. George E. Luntz, will present their program on Sunday, December 14, in George Washington Auditorium at 3:45 p.m. The chorus and the Organ Guild will jointly present the program of both modern and traditional Christmas music. The chorus has two more performances to give before the vacation begins; one at James Monroe High School and the other in Charlottesville with the University of Virginia College.

Opening the program with the traditional candlelight procession, the Mary Washington College Chorus will present their annual Christmas Choral in George Washington Auditorium on Sunday, December 14, at 3:45 p.m.

The ninety-voice chorus will join with the Organ Guild to present a program of Christmas music, both modern and traditional. The chorus is under the direction of Dr. George

E. Luntz, chairman of the Music Department. Betty Oliver is the accompanist.

Organists taking part in the program are Mrs. Jean Slater Edson, assistant professor of music, Betty Fraser, Nancy Jacobs, Marilla Mattox, Joyce Moore, Ellen Byrd Love, Anne Thompson and Lona Wharton.

On Monday, December 15, 1958 at 1:00 p.m. the Chorus will pre-

sent a program of Christmas music at James Monroe High School.

The Chorus will present a joint concert with the University of Virginia Glee Club, at Charlottesville on Tuesday, December 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Officers of the chorus are: Karen Johnston, President; Joyce Moore, Vice-President; and Marilu Sanchez, Secretary-Treasurer.

Moran To Handle Calendar Requests

Beginning Monday, January 5, 1959, all calendar requests for dates, as well as for place and equipment will be taken care of through Miss Moran's office in Ann Carter Lee.

A spokesman from the office of Dean of Students expressed appreciation to students and faculty who have been most cooperative in past months in running back and forth to establish calendar dates, secure place, and requisition equipment. This centering of responsibility in one office should result in more efficiency.

An overall campus calendar will continue to be maintained in the Office of the Dean of Students in George Washington Hall so that people desiring to do so may consult it. The weekly Student Calendar will be issued from Miss Hargrove's office as usual.

Senior students who are leaving their cars on campus during the Christmas recess are reminded that these cars must be parked in Chandler Circle. This is particularly necessary in case of snow when the main campus drive must be cleared by the snow plough.

Chief Haynes has been advised by the Fredericksburg City Police Department that students who have bicycles must register them downtown with the local police Department and secure the required identification plate. This is to be done within the two-week period after vacation, such registration is to be completed by Monday, Jan. 19. Specific instructions will be available later from the office of the Dean of Students.

Many Books, Reasonable Prices

A workable plan for the operation of a student book store has been needed badly by the student body. Recently Cap and Gown made a survey on campus to feel out the sentiments of the students in regard to such a book store.

Unquestionably the establishment of such a store would be of great value not only to the students, but also to the faculty. If it were run on a non-profit basis, students would be able to purchase books at a considerably lower price than is now possible. Moreover, they would be in a position to buy more books if prices were lower.

With a book store having best sellers in stock, students would no longer have to go to Washington to find copies, and there would not be a waiting list of 20 names in the library for any popular work. Usually students would rather buy a book which they will refer to, or re-read, than be obliged to wait until it is finally available at the library.

Certainly too, there are many students who wish to add to their personal libraries and with a well-stocked book store charging reasonable prices students would be more apt to find books of their choice and purchase them.

With the availability of best sellers more interest might be stimulated in current fiction and non-fiction. Of a practical nature, such a store might relieve the confusion and congestion that is so apparent at the beginning of each semester. No longer would students have to "buck the crowds" or stand in line for a half hour.

Although the consensus of student opinion on the possibility of a book store has not yet been fully compiled, there is a general feeling that most students would welcome any opportunity to obtain personal copies of best sellers or other works in either hard back or pocket editions.

Did You Say You Have Work?

"Next week we must get organized." How many times have we uttered these words in the past few days? Either we are not well-organized or Father Time speeds by too quickly leaving us with what seems to be a fifteen-hour day.

Every year the same vicious circle repeats itself: before a holiday, last-minute tests are announced (which of course need to be corrected in a hurry); activities must be planned; lectures have to be attended; club meetings pile up one on top of another; those book reports and term papers which are due the last day before V-Day (vacation day) have been put off, which means staying up for two whole nights doing them.

No one wants to accept responsibilities. If you can list more things to do than the next person, you feel proud but in a miserable sort of way. Yes, feel sorry for yourself, for after all, you are the only one who has that much work.

Drown your sorrows in a cup of coffee at the C-Shoppe. One hour later you look at the clock and find, with amazement, that you have already wasted too much time. You turn around and inform everyone at the table of the great amount of work that is waiting for you. You leave in a dejected mood and as an escape take a nap.

By the time you get home for the holidays there are circles under your eyes; you feel terribly tired, and you also have a cold. You tell your parents you have been studying steadily, late into the night. But of course you never mention all the time you have wasted. Let's get organized. Shall we?

—CGC

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR



—But you've simply got to have it!

VIEWS FROM THE HILL

Students Question Efficiency Of MW's Fire Escape System

What measures would you suggest for improving the fire escape system in the dorms and class room buildings?

What would you do if a fire broke out on campus? I have often asked myself the same question. There have been suggestions for placing escapes on classroom buildings and dormitories. For instance, Monroe is literally a fire trap. Also, it has been suggested that more hand fire extinguishers and fire alarm boxes be installed.

Helen Hudson, '61

My main suggestion for the dormitories and class buildings is

to have more fire alarms and fire extinguishers. All the girls should be instructed as to where the alarms and extinguishers are and how to use them.

It would be very helpful if every girl could know the fastest and easiest way to leave the class buildings in case of a fire. Each class room should have instructions posted for the quickest way out.

Also we need fire extinguishers on each hall in the dormitories along with fire alarms. Also fire escapes on the sides of the dorms and classroom buildings would be very advisable.

Suzanne Martin '62

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Emil Schnellock died at Mary Washington Hospital on Tuesday, November 18. He had been in failing health for about a year, but despite this he was responsible for the magnificent catalogue for the Third Contemporary Art Show which opened just before he was taken to the hospital.

"No one is irreplaceable" has always been a familiar and true statement. On the other hand, no "one is replaceable" is equally true, especially when it is applied to the possessor of the unique qualities which Emil had. There will be others who can teach his painting classes and his Art Appreciation classes, and probably teach them as well as he did. However, with his death, Mary Washington College loses perhaps the most colorful and deservedly well-loved member of its faculty.

I have been on the faculty almost as long as he was. Through the years, whenever I have seen or heard from a former student of the College, the first two questions, after observing the amenities have been "How is Emil?" or "What do you hear from Mrs. Bushnell?" It makes no difference which is asked first, the other one always follows.

He held no academic degree from any college, but was among the best-read and most truly cultured members of the faculty. He was an educated man, because, even up until the last few months of his life, he was continuing his education. An omnivorous reader, he never read without a pencil in hand. Many of the books which his friends have lent him as well as books from the college library are enriched by his scribbled comments on the borders.

With a working vocabulary of colossal proportions, and a rich and sonorous voice which spoke in measured cadence, he was at first a disconcerting friend. Most people with his gifts of speech are miserable listeners. For the first few years I knew him, I found myself rambling on, and on glancing at Emil, I saw him nodding as though the Delphic Oracle were speaking. I thought, "Please God, let me think of something intelligent to say which will pull all of this poppy-cock I have been talking together." He was actually

listening! Unfortunately, I was seldom able to make the synthesis, but after a while I got accustomed to the one brilliant speaker I knew who was equally good at listening.

His contributions to the College—the murals in George Washington Hall and in Monroe might in time disappear and be painted over—but those who knew and loved him will never forget his old-world courtesy, his sly wit and a genuine warmth which cannot be simulated.

Never again should anyone sing "My son, Joshua" or play Grandpa in "You Can't Take It With You." They belonged to him. His unbounded generosity to students and to older friends alike puts all of us in his debt. I have no desire to write a Dithyramb, but want to express thanks for the enrichment of my own life which has come as a result of knowing Emil Schnellock.

From the hundreds of paintings which he has exhibited at the College, mightn't a Retrospective Exhibition of his work be shown, in honor of one who has made a unique and tremendous contribution to the development of Mary Washington College?

Levin Houston

CURRENT EVENTS

Russia Demands Allies Leave Berlin; Meets With Strong Resistance by U. S.

One of the most pressing issues of the day is that of Germany. Khrushchev, speaking for Russia, in his usual cunning way, demands that the Western powers leave West Berlin in order that it can become a "demilitarized free citizen."

He wants West Berlin to have its own government and run its own economy "without any state, including either of the German states, interfering in its life." Of course, what Russia wants is to take over West Berlin, and this time it has not been able to disguise its deceitful plan too well. West Berlin's Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt does not want the Allied Powers to get out of the city.

The Berlin newspaper, BZ, commented: "We would be at the mercy of Communist intrigue."

Supporting Roles "Make" Production

By MARGOT GUEST

The Man Who Came to Dinner, presented by the Mary Washington Players on December 4, 5, 6, exemplified how a strong supporting cast can save a play from disintegrating into a dull, commonplace and amateur production.

The main character in the play is the egotistical and conceited Sheridan Whiteside, played by Paul Rjabouchinsky. Although Mr. Rjabouchinsky seemed to be striving to capture the essence of the egotism and force of the character, he could not reach the heights of conceit or realize the magnetic personality of Whiteside. Instead he overplayed the part in an attempt to interpret the vitality and spirit of Whiteside.

Miss Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, played by Marilyn Smith fitted the role easily and naturally. Her rival, Lorraine Shelton portrayed by Carol Livingstone was the personification of the falsely charming, gushing, self-centered sophisticate. Her grand entrance and love scene on the telephone were hilarious.

Character Actors

Dr. Benjamin Early and Mr. Reynolds Brooks stole the show in their respective parts. Dr. Early, playing the eager, naive, and rather simple Dr. Bradley, who continually pestered Sheridan Whiteside to review his medical journal, gave a fine performance.

As the actor Beverly Carlton, Mr. Brooks was gruff, conceited, colorful and forceful. Whiteside, who should have held the center of attention, was overshadowed by the personality of Carlton in the one scene in which the latter appears.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley played by Don Heine and Claudine Aldrich, respectively, gave good performances, although at times Mr. Stanley didn't seem to know exactly what he was supposed to be. At other times he was perfectly natural as the irate head of a household taken over by a stranger.

Supporting Roles

In the role of Bert Jefferson, Mr. Pinschmidt, caught hold of the casual, rather sloppy and naive character of a hometown reporter—not too brilliant but nice. However, Mr. Pinschmidt occasionally gave the impression of reading his lines word for word from the script.

Other minor characters in the play gave competent performances. Penny Mason as the eccentric Miss Stanley was effectively eerie; Janet Douglas as Miss Preen, the nurse, personified the gauche, shy, middle-aged old maid.

On the whole the production was well-done. Each of the characters maintained its separate identity with certain lapses. Entrances and exits were made smoothly; the scenery and lighting were especially good.

Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin have shown us how it is done. Suddenly there is unrest in the "free city." Then there are riots. Then come the spontaneous demonstrations. Red flags appear. There are fights. Someone calls the "People's Police." The police come—and they stay."

Khrushchev's objections to the present political situation in West Germany is that the allies have so well armed it, that now West Berlin has become a "threat" to the other countries, Russia is "afraid" that the armed West Germany might someday soon attack the Allied Powers.

Moscow feels that in arming West Germany, the allies have broken their agreement. Since the Western powers are using West (See Russia, page 8)

December Crispness Hits MW; Campus Takes On Festive Air

By ANN TENCH

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly," is the general cry on campus this week. It is not at all unusual to see three or four "artistically - struck - with - the - Christmas-Spirit" students trying determinedly to make five pine cones, one yard of tinsel, and a box of Reynolds-wrap into the Nativity scene, Santa Claus, and Jingle Bells.

Through the years, Mary Washington has assumed many practices which have become as traditional as St. Nick himself. The Christmas Party for children of the faculty members is an annual event sponsored by the Student Government Association and features a Santa whose beard is beginning to get a little "bald." Going caroling is another tradition on campus. Miserable weather also appears to be a tradition according to drenched carolers of previous years.

The Christmas Ball is an eagerly awaited traditional event for students. Dreamy dance music, bright dresses, and even brighter hearts are the happy requirements for that gay occasion. But the decoration of dorm doors and parlors is the oldest tradition at Mary Washington.

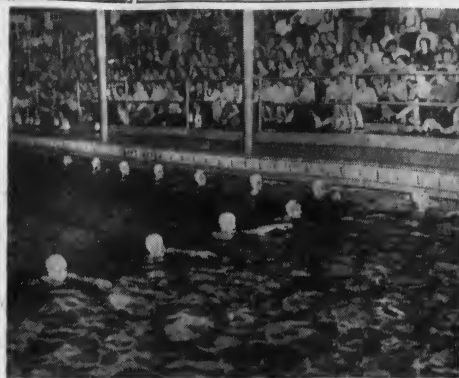
The minor mishaps and catastrophes that occur each year are part of the tradition. Christmas on the hill just wouldn't be Christmas if trees didn't topple over, lights didn't burn out, and backs didn't get cricks in them from leaning just a teeny bit too far

to hang a shiny bangle on an ever-green bough.

Odd items are pressed into service for decorations on campus. Grocery stores in Fredericksburg are besieged with requests for cardboard boxes; paper cups mysteriously disappear; pieces of ribbon become as hard to find as an unattached male on Saturday afternoon. Campus gardeners lie sleepless at nights wondering if when they come to work the next day they'll find the holly tree stripped bare of leaves, or the thirty-year-old pine tree chopped down and carried off to unknown regions.

Visitors on campus see all sorts of peculiar sights as students attempt to make Christmas more "Christmasy." Girls skuttle around on top of dorm porches setting up all sorts of odd contraptions; Santa Clauses, angels, and kneeling shepherds recline comfortably in unlikely corners; out on the lawns, harried maintenance men string lights on trees under the supervision of hundreds of critical female eyes while other men spend hours supplying the unceasing demand for "more holly, more pine."

But all the confusion is a part of Christmas at Mary Washington. And even though the snow may be rain, the angels may be slightly cross-eyed, and Santa may be a little undernourished looking, the Christmas Spirit on the hill will be as warm and wonderful as ever.



The Terrapin club held its fall synchronized swim show, "Looking Back" Thursday, December 4. The numbers included were taken from shows of the previous years, such as "March of the Siamese Children," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Gone With the Wind." 6

IN TUNE WITH MWO

Recording Artists Add to Holiday Spirit

By HILDA BEAZLEY

There are many components of that intangible feeling known as the Christmas spirit. In addition to being a holiday of marvelous gaiety, Christmas is also a solemn and momentous occasion, and the traditional Yuletide music brings home to us, as nothing else can, the import of its meaning.

Like all songs that are close to the hearts and souls of the people of the world, our Christmas songs have come down to us through a long period of acclimating growth and development, subtly influenced by generations of singers.

Today's recording artists have

contributed profusely to the repertoire of musical collections which celebrate the birth of Christ. These collections offer a wide variety of music that combines the traditional with the modernistic. It is difficult to determine whether the songs of Bing Crosby are a matter of the old or the new.

It is undeniable that all America associates this favorite singer with the tradition of Christmas, and especially with "White Christmas." In his album "Merry Christmas" Bing croons lyrics which will never be classified as old because every year these seasonal

(See Crosby, Page 4)

CAPITOL NEWS

Drama Adds Flavor To Holiday Activity In Nation's Capital

With the holiday season approaching many of you will be looking for places to go and things to see. The nation's capital is the answer if you are looking for movies, plays, or concerts.

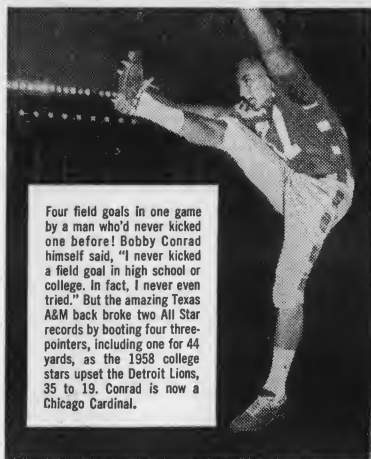
If you hurry you can see a triple treat on the Arena Stage in "3 Short Plays." "3 Short Plays" is just that—William Baroyan's "Once around the Block," Tennessee Williams' "The Purification," and "A Memory of Two Mondays" by Arthur Miller. This is truly a rare opportunity to see the plays of three of America's ablest authors.

Following "3 Short Plays" on the Arena Stage will be "The Hollow" by Agatha Christie. December 16 is the opening night. It's also the Washington premiere at the Warner Theatre of "South Seas Adventure" Louis de Rochmont's "Windjammer" is now at the Warner.

At the Uptown it's Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" starring Spencer Tracy.

On the more cultural side Roberto Iglesias's Ballet Espanol will be at the Linsner Auditorium on Saturday, December 13. Pianist Rudolph Serkin will make his only Washington appearance of the season at Constitution Hall on December 14. His program will feature the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Chopin. The Russian Folk Ballet, Beryonka, will be featured at Loew's Capitol on December 15th and 16th.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Many Books, Reasonable Prices

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR



—But you've simply got to have it!

VIEWS FROM THE HILL

Students Question Efficiency Of MW's Fire Escape System

What measures would you suggest for improving the fire escape system in the dorms and classroom buildings?

What would you do if a fire broke out on campus? I have often asked myself the same question. There have been suggestions for placing escapes on classroom buildings and dormitories. For instance, Monroe is literally a fire trap. Also, it has been suggested that more hand fire extinguishers and fire alarm boxes be installed.

Helen Hudson, '61

My main suggestion for the dormitories and class buildings is

to have more fire alarms and fire extinguishers. All the girls should be instructed as to where the alarms and extinguishers are and how to use them.

It would be very helpful if every girl could know the fastest and easiest way to leave the class buildings in case of a fire. Each class room should have instructions posted for the quickest way out.

Also we need fire extinguishers on each hall in the dormitories along with fire alarms. Also fire escapes on the sides of the dorms and classroom buildings would be very advisable.

Suzanne Martin '62

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Emil Schnellcock died at Mary Washington Hospital on Tuesday, November 18. He had been in failing health for about a year, but despite this he was responsible for the magnificent catalogue for the Third Contemporary Art Show which opened just before he was taken to the hospital.

"No one is irreplaceable" has always been a familiar and true statement. On the other hand, no "one is replaceable" is equally true, especially when it is applied to the possessor of the unique qualities which Emil had. There will be others who can teach his painting classes and his Art Appreciation classes, and probably teach them as well as he did. However, with his death, Mary Washington College loses perhaps the most colorful and deservedly well-loved member of its faculty.

I have been on the faculty almost as long as he was. Through the years, whenever I have seen or heard from a former student of the College—the first two questions, after observing the amenities have been "How is Emil?" or "What do you hear from Mrs. Bushnell?" It makes no difference which is asked first, the other one always follows.

He held no academic degree from any college, but was among the best-read and most truly cultured members of the faculty. He was an educated man, because, even up until the last few months of his life, he was continuing his education. An omnivorous reader, he never read without a pencil in hand. Many of the books which his friends have lent him as well as books from the college library are enriched by his scribbled comments on the borders.

With a working vocabulary of colossal proportions, and a rich and sonorous voice which spoke in measured cadence, he was at first a disconcerting friend. Most people with his gifts of speech are miserable listeners. For the first few years I knew him, I found myself rambling on, and on glancing at Emil, I saw him nodding as though the Delphic Oracle were speaking. I thought, "Please God, let me think of something intelligent to say which will pull all of this poppycock I have been talking together." He was actually

listening! Unfortunately, I was seldom able to make the synthesis, but after a while I got accustomed to the one brilliant speaker I knew who was equally good at listening.

His contributions to the College—the murals in George Washington Hall and in Monroe might in time disappear and be painted over—but those who knew and loved him will never forget his old-world courtesy, his sly wit and a genuine warmth which cannot be simulated.

Never again should anyone sing "My son, Joshua" or play Grandpa in "You Can't Take It With You." They belonged to him. His unbounded generosity to students and to older friends alike puts all of us in his debt. I have no desire to write a Dithyramb, but want to express thanks for the enrichment of my own life which has come as a result of knowing Emil Schnellcock.

From the hundreds of paintings which he has exhibited at the College, mightn't a Retrospective Exhibition of his work be shown, in honor of one who has made a unique and tremendous contribution to the development of Mary Washington College?

Levin Houston

CURRENT EVENTS

Russia Demands Allies Leave Berlin; Meets With Strong Resistance by U. S.

One of the most pressing issues of the day is that of Germany. Khrushchev, speaking for Russia, in his usual cunning way, demands that the Western powers leave West Berlin in order that it can become a "demilitarized free citizen."

He wants West Berlin to have its own government and run its own economy "without any state, including either of the German states, interfering in its life." Of course, what Russia wants is to take over West Berlin, and this time it has not been able to disguise its deceitful plan too well. West Berlin's Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt does not want the Allied Powers to get out of the city.

The Berlin newspaper, BZ, commented: "We would be at the mercy of Communist intrigue.

Supporting Roles "Make" Production

By MARGOT GUEST

The Man Who Came to Dinner, presented by the Mary Washington Players on December 4, 5, 6, exemplified how a strong supporting cast can save a play from disintegrating into a dull, commonplace and amateur production.

The main character in the play is the egotistical and conceited Sheridan Whiteside, played by Paul Riabouchinsky. Although Mr. Riabouchinsky seemed to be striving to capture the essence of the egotism and force of the character, he could not reach the heights of conceit or realize the magnetic personality of Whiteside. Instead he overplayed the part in an attempt to interpret the vitality and spirit of Whiteside.

Miss Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, played by Marilyn Smith fitted the role easily and naturally. Her rival, Lorraine Shelton portrayed by Carol Livingstone was the personification of the falsely charming, gushing, self-centered sophisticate. Her grand entrance and love scene on the telephone were hilarious.

Character Actors

Dr. Benjamin Early and Mr. Reynold Brooks stole the show in their respective parts. Dr. Early, playing the eager, naive, and rather simple Dr. Bradley who continually pestered Sheridan Whiteside to review his medical journal, gave a fine performance.

As the actor Beverly Carlton, Mr. Brooks, was gruff, conceited, colorful and forceful. Whiteside, who should have held the center of attention, was overshadowed by the personality of Carlton in the one scene in which the latter appears.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley played by Don Heine and Claudine Aldrich, respectively, gave good performances, although at times Mr. Stanley didn't seem to know exactly what he was supposed to be. At other times he was perfectly natural as the irate head of a household taken over by a stranger.

Supporting Roles

In the role of Bert Jefferson, Mr. Pinschmidt, caught hold of the casual, rather sloppy and naive character of a hometown reporter—not too brilliant but nice. However, Mr. Pinschmidt occasionally gave the impression of reading his lines word for word from the script.

Other minor characters in the play gave competent performances. Penny Mason as the eccentric Miss Stanley was effectively eerie; Janet Douglas as Miss Preen, the nurse, personified the gauche, shy, middle-aged old maid.

On the whole the production was well-done. Each of the characters maintained its separate identity with certain lapses. Entrances and exits were made smoothly; the scenery and lighting were especially good.

Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin have shown us how it is done. Suddenly there is unrest in the 'free city'. Then there are riots. Then come the spontaneous demonstrations? Red flags appear. There are fights. Someone calls the 'People's Police'. The police come—and they stay."

Khrushchev's objections to the present political situation in West Germany is that the allies have so well armed it, that now West Berlin has become a "threat" to the other countries, Russia is "afraid" that the armed West Germany might someday soon attack the Allied Powers.

Moscow feels that in arming West Germany, the allies have broken their agreement. Since the Western powers are using West (See Russia, page 8)

December Crispness Hits MW; Campus Takes On Festive Air

By ANN TENCH

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly," is the general cry on campus this week. It is not at all unusual to see three or four "artistically - struck - with - the - Christmas-Spirit" students trying determinedly to make five pine cones, one yard of tinsel, and a box of Reynolds-wrap into the Nativity scene, Santa Claus, and Jingle Bells.

Through the years, Mary Washington has assumed many practices which have become as traditional as St. Nick himself. The Christmas Party for children of the faculty members is an annual event sponsored by the Student Government Association and features a Santa whose beard is beginning to get a little "bald." Going caroling is another tradition on campus. Miserable weather also appears to be a tradition according to drenched carolers of previous years.

The Christmas Ball is an eagerly awaited traditional event for students. Dreamy dance music, bright dresses, and even brighter hearts are the happy requirements for that gay occasion. But the decoration of dorm doors and parlors is the oldest tradition at Mary Washington.

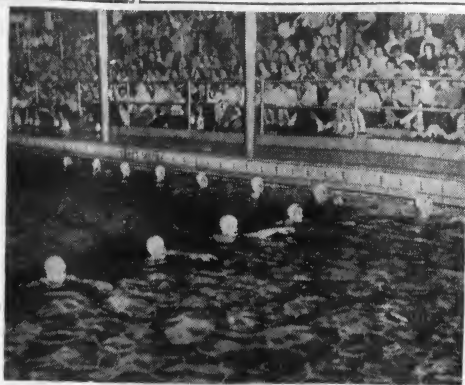
The minor mishaps and catastrophes that occur each year are part of the tradition. Christmas on the hill just wouldn't be Christmas if trees didn't topple over, lights didn't burn out, and backs didn't get cricks in them from leaning just a teeny bit too far

to hang a shiny bangle on an ever-green bough.

Odd items are pressed into service for decorations on campus. Grocery stores in Fredericksburg are besieged with requests for cardboard boxes; paper cups mysteriously disappear; pieces of ribbon become as hard to find as an unattached male on Saturday afternoon. Campus gardeners lie sleepless at nights wondering if when they come to work the next day they'll find the holly tree stripped bare of leaves, or the thirty-year-old pine tree chopped down and carried off to unknown regions.

Visitors on campus see all sorts of peculiar sights as students attempt to make Christmas more "Christmasy". Girls skuttle around on top of dorm porches setting up all sorts of odd contraptions; Santa Clauses, angels, and kneeling shepherds recline comfortably in unlikely corners; out on the lawns, harried maintenance men string lights on trees under the supervision of hundreds of critical female eyes while other men spend hours supplying the unceasing demand for "more holly, more pine."

But all the confusion is a part of Christmas at Mary Washington. And even though the snow may be rain, the angels may be slightly cross-eyed, and Santa may be a little undernourished looking, the Christmas Spirit on the hill will be as warm and wonderful as ever.



The Terrapin club held its fall synchronized swim show, "Looking Back" Thursday, December 4. The numbers included were taken from shows of the previous years, such as "March of the Siamese Children," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Gone With the Wind." 6

IN TUNE WITH MWC

Recording Artists Add to Holiday Spirit

By HILDA BEAZLEY

There are many components of that intangible feeling known as the Christmas spirit. In addition to being a holiday of marvelous gaiety, Christmas is also a solemn and momentous occasion, and the traditional Yuletide music brings home to us, as nothing else can, the import of its meaning.

Like all songs that are close to the hearts and souls of the people of the world, our Christmas songs have come down to us through a long period of acclimating growth and development, subtly influenced by generations of singers.

Today's recording artists have

contributed profusely to the repertoire of musical collections which celebrate the birth of Christ. These collections offer a wide variety of music that combines the traditional with the modernistic. It is difficult to determine whether the songs of Bing Crosby are a matter of the old or the new.

It is undeniable that all America associates this favorite singer with the tradition of Christmas, and especially with "White Christmas." In his album "Merry Christmas" Bing croons lyrics which will never be classified as old because every year these seasonal

(See Crosby, Page 4)

CAPITOL NEWS

Drama Adds Flavor To Holiday Activity In Nation's Capital

With the holiday season approaching many of you will be looking for places to go and things to see. The nation's capital is the answer if you are looking for movies, plays, or concerts.

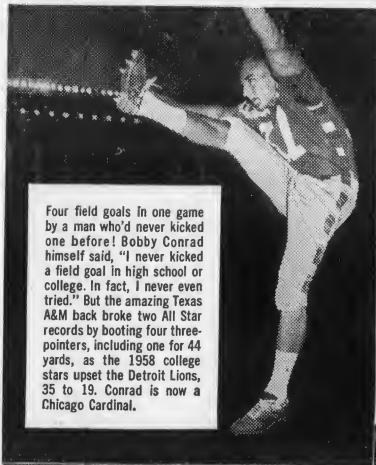
If you hurry you can see a triple treat on the Arena Stage in "3 Short Plays." "3 Short Plays" is just that—William Saroyan's "Once around the Block," Tennessee Williams' "The Purification," and "A Memory of Two Mondays" by Arthur Miller. This is truly a rare opportunity to see the plays of three of America's ablest authors.

Following "3 Short Plays" on the Arena Stage will be "The Hollow" by Agatha Christie. December 16 is the opening night. It's also the Washington premiere at the Warner Theatre of "South Seas Adventure." Louis de Rochmont's "Windjammer" is now at the Warner.

At the Uptown it's Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" starring Spencer Tracy.

On the more cultural side Roberto Iglesias's Ballet Espanol will be at the Lerner Auditorium on Saturday, December 13. Pianist Rudolph Serkin will make his only Washington appearance of the season at Constitution Hall on December 14. His program will feature the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Chopin. The Russian Folk Ballet, Beryonka, will be featured at Loew's Capitol on December 15th and 16th.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff
by
puff

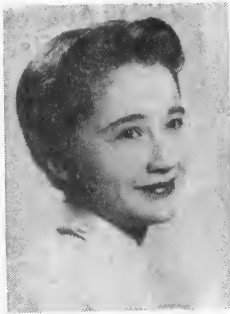
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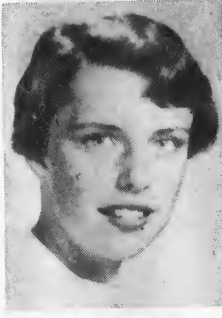


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RUTH ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Betty . . . from Williamsburg, Va. . . French major . . . one of the little people . . . "Gilliams" . . . extremely fond of blazers, hamburgers, and sleeping . . . feeds goldfish . . . "Y" cabinet . . . treasurer of Sophomore Class . . . vice-president at Willard . . . named "Out-standing Sophomore" by Cap and Gown . . . member of Phi Sigma Iota . . . President of Westmoreland.



JOYCE MARY NEILL

Joyce . . . from Richmond, Va. . . English major . . . art enthusiast . . . Mad about goldfish . . . avoids "early" morning classes (before 2 p.m.) . . . "What time is it?" . . . high school daze at Douglas Freeman . . . hasn't had her picture taken since . . . likes to laugh . . . enjoys laughing . . . never stops laughing . . . Co-art chairman of Westmoreland . . . Epaulet Literary staff . . . Secretary of Junior class.

EXCHANGE EVENTS

Paris Singers Tour, Perform At College

Lynchburg College was very fortunate recently to hear a concert given on the campus by THE LITTLE SINGERS OF PARIS. This choir, under the direction of Mgr. Fernand Maillet, is composed of about 60 boys between the ages of 10 and 16. The boys have a 3-story building in Paris, where they . . . are housed in dormitory-style rooms, receive their clothing and meals, and follow an intensive scholastic and singing curriculum—all free of charge. They devote three hours a day to choral singing alone. Expenses of the school are met by the proceeds from their concerts, plus occasional grants." While the choir is on tour, studies continue under the supervision of faculty members accompanying them.

November 17-21 was Honor Week at Madison College. During this period the Honor Council aimed to better acquaint the student body with the duties and functions of the honor system at Madison. A mock trial, buzz sessions, and a panel discussion were held. The members of the panel were representatives from Sweetbriar College, V. M. I., and UVA. The president of the Honor Council at Madison was the moderator.

At Mary Baldwin the student-operated bookstore, whose slogan is "from Plato to Pogo," is really having a big business. The bookstore, which was set up by a student government committee, operates under the honor system. The stock includes Modern Library editions and paper-backs from 40 publishing companies. The books on the Independent Reading Program list and supplementary list have been made available. Art prints and art postcards also are sold.

This bookstore is a successful feature of the New Directions program, which was started this fall. The freshmen class was . . . indoctrinated into the lecture-preceptor method of instruction, language taught electronically, and an Independent Reading Program.

Point of View . . . By AILEEN WOODS
Wanted: Interest and Support

by AILEEN WOODS

Interest, support, participation, spirit—one follows logically after the other—in order to have one, a school must have them all.

It seems that there is interest in this school, but apparently there isn't enough of it to reach out beyond a gripe session in someone's room or a conversation over a coke in the "C" Shoppe.

The question is why. Why are the ideas only good enough for a roommate or a close circle of friends? Why shouldn't they be given to an S.G.A. representative, or put in

Aileen Woods

the suggestion box in Ann Carter Lee, or published as letters to the editor in the *Bullet*?

It would seem that a complaint important enough to occupy a whole conversation would be important enough to do something about, but for some reason no one does.

Is it because the complaint really isn't worthy of notice or because the one complaining is afraid of disagreement if her idea becomes very widely known? To sit around being dissatisfied, with half a dozen opportunities to gain satisfaction literally at your fingertips, seems just plain ridiculous.

A criticism is usually coupled with an idea for improving the objectionable condition. When the complaint and the new idea are both voiced, real interest is shown, and that is the foundation of school spirit.

Even when this interest in a new idea produces results, the need for support and participation continues. Last month, S.G.A. held an open meeting in order to answer

the questions of the students as to how Student Government operates. But at the meeting, the people on stage outnumbered those in the audience. There was little support and hardly any participation and so the idea failed.

Complaints, ideas for change, and then, support for the improvement when it comes, all add up to spirit—but so long as there isn't enough interest to bring new ideas into the open or to back them up when they are tried, there is little hope of attaining real school spirit.

Crosby, Belafonte Offer New Albums

(Continued from Page 3)

tunes are greeted with warm appreciation by listeners throughout the land.

Harry Belafonte has contributed to the musical swing his album "To Wish You a Merry Christmas." The deep understanding and the fresh, clear meaning with which he has given vivid new life to folk songs from all corners of the world Harry Belafonte now applies to these most universal of folk songs. The Norman Luboff Choir with its magnificent harmonious style has produced a marvelous interpretation of beloved carols in its "Songs of Christmas." The Three Suns with String Orchestra directed by Marty Gold and Sid Ramin are also participating in the holiday fanfare with their production "The Sounds of Christmas."

Twelve albums of Christmas—individually or collectively they render a worthy contribution to the spirit of Christmas which would be lost without one of its major components—music, with its wondrous intrinsic value which adds meaning to every season of the year.

MWC Band Gives Annual Yule Concert

The Mary Washington College Band presented their annual Christmas concert on Wednesday, December 10, at 7 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Conducted by Ronald W. Faulkner, the band played Yoder's "Parkridge Overture," "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tschickovsky, and "Toy Shop" by Colby.

Claire Wilkinson on the flute and Mary Hall Richardson on the clarinet, accompanied by Betty Jane Price at the piano, performed "The Butterfly" by Lavalie.

"The Clock Store" by Walters was the band's next selection, followed by Verdi's "Celeste Aida" from the opera Aida sung by Eileen Foulk. Nona . . . danced to "The Dancing Tambourine" by Folla.

The band concluded the evening's performance with "White Christ-

mas" by Irving Berlin.

On Friday, December 5, the band journeyed to Richmond where it performed the same program for the patients at the McGuire Hospital.

Officers of this year's Mary Washington Band are: President, Laura Ann Hopkins of Arlington; vice-president, Mary Hall Richardson of Bristol; secretary-treasurer, Mary Bealer, and publicity chairman, Nancy Brooks of Albemarle.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!*)



1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star?

YES ☐ NO ☐

2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES ☐ NO ☐

4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES ☐ NO ☐

5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES ☐ NO ☐

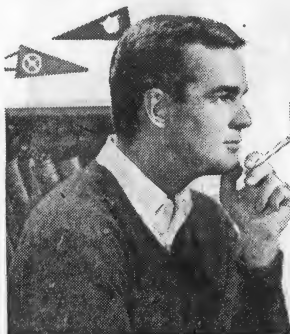
6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES ☐ NO ☐

7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES ☐ NO ☐

8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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*If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six . . . you think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Festive Decorations Brighten Dormitories on MW Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

parlor. A pink angel watches over the Christ Child, proclaiming "Glory to the Newborn King."

Framar is using the theme of "I'll be Home for Christmas." The dorm is decorated as a home with a tree and packages, stockings, and a basket of greenery on the door.

Trench Hill has used pipe cleaner men playing down the bannister, and a beautifully trimmed tree.

Willard girls have taken "Christmas Carols" for their theme. Their tree has been decorated in blue and silver. A choir of angels stands in front of a stained glass screen, and another angel stands on the porch roof. The girls carried out their theme on their doors, and every third window spells out "Rejoice."

Betty Lewis features gold angels on the door, a tree in the center of the parlor, and mistletoe and holly in the entry.

Marye Hall's theme is the "Nut-cracker Suite" and each door is decorated with a part of the story.

In Seacobeck the traditional Christmas tree stands in the Dome room with other decorations on the tables and chairs. An added bit of interest are the trees and decorations in the east and west entrances.

On campus trees are lighted; at Ann Carter Lee Christmas music is played over a loud speaker in addition to music from George Washington Hall.

Bank Remains Open

Edgar E. Woodward, Bursar, has announced that the Bursar's office will stay open until five p.m. on Tuesday, December 16.

This plan has been put into effect for the benefit of all students.



Parlor decorations of dormitories lend Christmas spirit to the campus. At top left is a scene from Westmoreland's "Old Fashioned Christmas." A sleigh on the dormitory porch completed the picture. Top right shows Ball dormitory parlor. The seniors chose "Snowbound" for their theme, using two snowmen to guard the big tree in the center of the parlor. At lower left is a scene from Willard Dormitory, which had as its theme "Christmas Carols." An angel choir was placed inside the parlor with an angel on the dormitory roof. At lower right is shown Randolph's parlor. The sophomores also used angels to help them carry out their theme, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Ambassador U Win Presents Address To Oriental Club

Sponsored by the Oriental Club His Excellency Ambassador U Win of Burma spoke on "Burma, Country and Culture" in duPont Little Theatre on December 11 at four p.m.

The Ambassador will have lunch with the members of the club on December 12 and a general discussion will be held at the home of Kurt Leidecker.

This is the third in a series of events planned by the Oriental Club to acquaint its members with customs and contributions of Oriental nations. Recently Mr. Simon Kriger of Washington, D. C. gave an exhibition and talk on valuable jade pieces to the club.

The Oriental Club of Mary Washington was founded in May 1954. Dr. Leidecker, professor of philosophy, and an authority on Oriental philosophy, is the present sponsor of the club. Dr. Leidecker has visited much of Asia, including Tibet, and spent two years in Thailand on a leave of absence from MWC.

The purpose of the club is to create and encourage and interest in the Orient, its culture, religion, philosophy and people. It is designed to bring about a better knowledge and first-hand acquaintance with Oriental cultures and civilizations to the club's members.

In past years the club has held Oriental art exhibits: one in October 1954, another in April 1956, and one in March 1958.

Membership is open to anyone possessing interest in any phase of Oriental life and culture and who will actively support the club in its projects.

Officers for 1958-59 are president, Audrey Manke; vice-president, Susan Horan; secretary, Audrey Maull; and treasurer, Cecilia Bergin.

Bullet Plans Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of all Bullet editors and staff on Tuesday, December 16, at 6:45 p.m. in the Bullet room. Plans for the first issue in January will be made at that time.

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Author Cancels Lecture

Miss Katherine Anne Porter was unable to speak here this week on account of illness.

Miss Porter was scheduled to give a lecture in duPont Little Theatre on December 9th. Her lecture has now been postponed until further notice.

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WE CATER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THEIR DATES.

"Horse Stalls" galore

Carolyn Crum To Represent MWC At National "Y" Meet

The Sixth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA will be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. Carolyn Crum will represent Mary Washington College.

This year the assembly will meet from December 28 through January 3rd. Every four years,



Carolyn Crum will represent Mary Washington College at the Sixth National Student Assembly of the Y.W.C.A. at the University of Illinois. The Assembly will meet on December 28 with representatives from all 48 states and Hawaii.

once in a student generation, representatives from campus YMCA's and YWCA's from Hawaii to Maine, from Mississippi to Minnesota, gather in the National Student Assembly. They study the most urgent questions students face. They probe the meaning of the Christian faith. They engage in responsible decision-making about the life, work, program, and direction of the movements.

The Assembly sections will consist of four topics, "Men and Women in the 20th Century," by William G. Cole, Williams College, "Work and Vocation," by Prentiss L. Pemberton, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, "In Search of World Community," by Kenneth W. Thompson, the Rockefeller Foundation, and "Our Concern for Interracial Relationships."

The Assembly sections will work on the crucial questions raised, will seek to understand how the Christian faith relates to these issues, and will point direction for the Y movement's life and work for the next four years.

Daily Worship will be led by J. Herbert Ottwell, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California.

Carolyn is Chairman of the Campus Social Committee of the Y.W.C.A. Last year she served as a member of this committee. Carolyn is a sophomore from Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a music major.



Have Fun in Okinawa . . .

Library Receives Photographs, Books

If you look around the library these days, you will note many new additions in the way of books and displays.

Among the additions is included a contribution from Colonel Russell Patter Reeder, Jr., assistant graduate manager of athletics at West Point and father of Dorothea Reeder, president of Honor Council. Col. Reeder presented the Mary Washington Library a collection of twenty photographs of this area. Cuts had already been made for his book *The Story of the Civil War*. These West Point photographs will soon be on display in the library.

Another valuable gift was received from Dr. Gordon W. Jones, which consists of a varied and valuable collection of books. Included among these is a two-volume collection of books of Sacred Theology which was published in 1519.

Perhaps many have noticed the painting in the Browning Room titled "Easter Lilies" by Mr. Eric Isenburger, a visiting professor at Mary Washington College last year. This will soon be joined by a temporary exhibition of the permanent collection of the college.

It is also to be noted that since spring three books have come off the press which have been illustrated by Miss Jo Allys Dawns, a 1951 graduate.

JUDSON SMITH PHOTOGRAPHERS

Law Building
ES 3-3931

CLOTHESLINE

Fashions For Dreamland Include Nightshirts, Pajamas In Flannel, Wool

By SARA PROSTERMAN

"And so to sleep." And so that's what many of us are planning to do during the Christmas holidays, but how many will? Very few, I'm sure; and we'll all have to come back to the "hill" to catch up on our rest.

Nevertheless, though we often neglect this vital process the fashion world has found its place in dreamland too. As those dark skies reveal the stars of the Milky Way, make your sleepy way a pretty way. You no longer just climb into any old thing to go to bed. A whole new fashion world has been dreamed up just for you.

Here at school tailored pajamas and nightshirts seem most practical. For those cold-natured ones light flannel is cuddly and warm, and in some of our over heated dorms cotton is a winner. Pajamas in ivy league or softly decorated styles are popular; lengths go from long to short with in-between lengths in Bermuda style.

The nightshirts can either be knee or floor length and are so sweet looking with the long sleeves and high necklines. Colors range from shocking red to gentle pastels. Also for dorm-wear check the label for a drip dry guarantee. They look so much nicer since night clothes usually don't get ironed here anyway.

Dare to be a little different once

in a while. Manufacturers come up with such clever ideas—everything from a miniature football outfit to Daisy Mae's costume. You'll be the conversation of the hall. Imagine yourself in knit pajamas of red and white stripes with feet in the bottom. They're real warm and can bring quite a few laughs.

For nicer wear, the pajamas become a little more feminine and nightshirts stretch into gowns. The lovely soft nylon or dragoon goes into blends. Lace and ribbons add that extra something.

Don't forget that duster or robe. The 3/4 length duster seems best now. Quilted in bright colors or delicately printed it adds light in your night sky. Sets of gown and robe are so adorable and so useful on weekends. Also the pajamas with matching dusters are cute.

Now "hit the road to Dreamland" and take a short detour into fashion street!

Christmas Holidays
Begin December 17

THE RECORD SHOP

210 George Street

CLUB NEWS

Home Ec. Group Holds Christmas Party; PT Club Will Entertain Area Children

On December 4, the Home Economics Club held its Christmas and Pledge party at the home of Mrs. John Russell. The president, Anne Saunders, welcomed the twenty-seven pledges who had earned the required number of points.

Regina Burton gave a report on the Home Economics Workshop held at Madison College in November. She told about the State Convention to be held in Roanoke in the spring and urged that members make plans now to attend.

Jerry Jenks introduced Susie Hilton from Germany who gave a talk on Christmas in that country.

Kathleen Graves, a freshman Home Economics major, was one of the 30 Virginia 4-H Club members who attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last week. Kathleen was a state winner in achievement.

The Physical Therapy Club sponsored a Christmas party on December 11th for the area crippled children. Held in the Tapestry Room, the party featured a skit by the club members and gifts from the members to the crippled children.

The club is selling Christmas cards made by the handicapped. The support of all students in this project is earnestly desired.

Pi Nu Chi, the club for pre-nursing students, is proud of one of its former members, Elaine Smith, who was the president of Pi Nu Chi last year, received intermediate honors at the Chancellor's Convocation this fall. She has

also been elected president of her class at the University of Virginia for the year 1958-59.

Mu Alpha Chi met on December 1 in Chandler Hall to discuss plans for the following year, including trips to various hospitals. The first trip of the year will be made December 12, at which time the club will tour the hospital and laboratories at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Mr. Pin Schmidt, club sponsor, will accompany the club in this trip.

Also on the program at this meeting was a film, *Career: Medical Technology*, which was shown by Dr. Castle.

The next meeting of the Student Education Association will be held at 7:00 p.m. on January 7, 1959, in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee. The program for this meeting will consist of a talk on exceptional children by Mrs. Ben Early and Mrs. Frances L. Armstrong.

Later in the month, S.E.A. will sponsor the movie "Crowded Out."

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IRC Members Attend Regional Meeting; Hold Discussion on US-China Relations

The Southeastern region of International Relations Clubs held its conference this year at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington on December 5, 6.

The three MWC students from IRC attending were Anne Johnson, president, Sue Olinger and Linda Lange. The theme of the conference was the military, executive and legislative aspects of the Chinese question and the present U. S. Policy toward Nationalist and Communist China.

On Thursday, registration was

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RICHARD WIDMARK
THE TUNNEL OF LOVE
CINEMASCOPE
Co-Starring
GIG YOUNG - GIA SCALA
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAAYER PICTURE

held in the afternoon. That night there was a banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The speaker was Marshall Green, Regional Planning Advisor, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, the Department of State.

A panel discussion was held on Friday morning. The qualified members of the panel were:

Prof. Shao Chuan Leng of the Department of Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia, who answered questions about China's Foreign policy goals.

Prof. Ralph Powell of the National War College, Washington, D. C., an expert on China's strategic position in International Politics.

Dr. Harold C. Hilton who represented the social and economic changes in China.

The delegates to the convention asked questions of these experts on the different aspects of China today.

At noon Lt. Gen. Clark Ruffner, Commanding General, U.S. Third Army, gave an address. Late in the afternoon there was a formal regimental review by the V.M.I. Corps of Cadets. That evening an informal dance was held at the Mayflower Inn with music supplied by the V.M.I. Commanders Combo.

A business session took place on Saturday morning. Resolutions were presented and the election of officers took place. "Tony" Motley of the Citadel was elected president. John J. Moorcones of V.M.I. became vice-president and Ted Cohen of the University of South Carolina is the new secretary. The next regional meeting will be held at the University of South Carolina.

The Convention ended on Saturday with an address by His Excellency the Ambassador of the Republic of China, George K. C. Yeh.

SPORTS SCOOP

W & M Game Planned For Saturday



Several members of the Devil-Goat team gather before a game

by PATTY MORGAN

It seems as though Old Man Winter has come to pay us a visit, sending the cold winds whistling across campus. The snow will soon come and Christmas will be here.

Despite the cold weather, activities have continued. After much hard playing and many try-outs, the final selection was made for the Mary Washington honor basketball team for 1958-1959.

The members are: Ann Craig Rada Brown, Loretta Awad, Peggy Jenkins, Lois Hartman, Dale Worsham, Bayla Goldberg, Judy Saunders, Pat Hutchinson, Sue Shadel, Laurel Less, Kathy Russell, Barbara Krystel, Rosie Bourke, Eleanor Saunders, Ellen Wilson, Barbara Schwab, Lynn McCarty, Ann Elekes and Betty Jameson. These girls are scheduled to play William and Mary on December 13.

Touche! The 1958-1959 Fencing Club is underway to what is hoped will be a victorious year. Under the expert guidance of Miss Turner, the club practices diligently each week in the hopes of bettering its rivals—William and Mary, Madison, and the Washington Fencing Club.

Normie Davis, Joyce Kirby, and Susan Deane officially represent the club in their roles as officers. They are aided by Karen Larsen, Betty Prince, Rose Condon, and June Hayden. "The Winning Seven" industriously have begun their year by revising the club constitution, holding fencing tryouts, participating in a practice session with Dr. Sam Munsen's fencing club in Washington, D. C., and by attending a professional fencing match featuring Professor Santelli, the 1929 Olympic Fencing Champion for the United States team.

The fall golf tournament, which was five hole medal play, resulted "See Devils, page 8)

Concert Dance Club Will Perform With Orchestra

The Concert Dance Club and the Mary Washington Orchestra will give a joint concert on January 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the George Washington auditorium.

This is the first time that the orchestra and dance club have given a joint recital. As well as individual numbers, the two groups combined will perform "The Evolution of Dixie," composed by M. L. Lake.

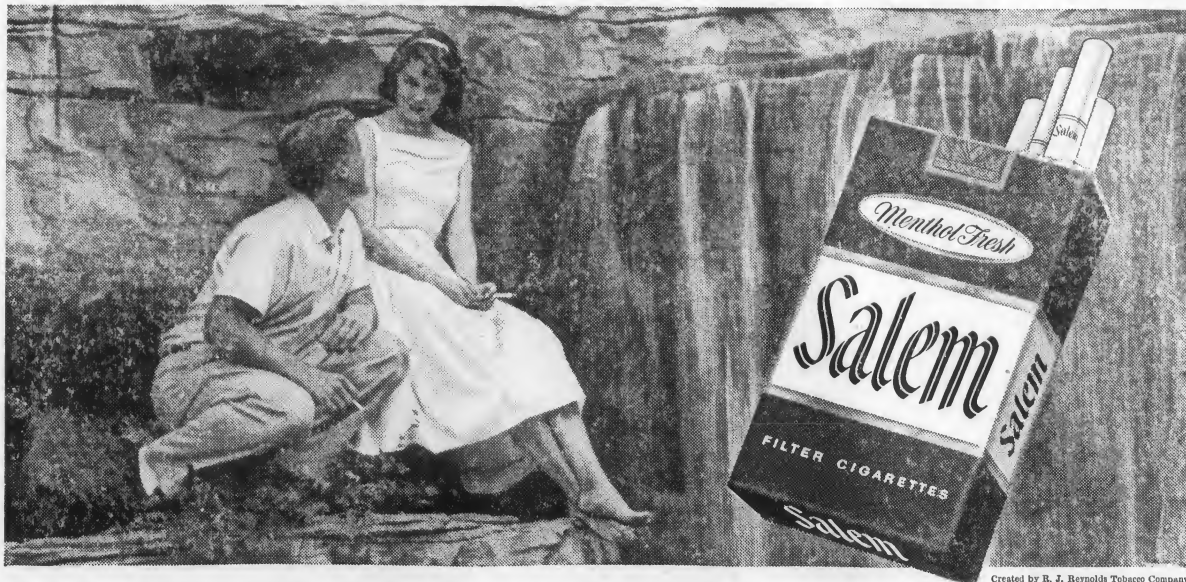
The dance group, assisted by the choreography class, will dance "The Ground Pass" (a music form transformed into movement), a

duet and a Sarabande (a Pre-Classical form) choreographed authentically. There will also be a solo by Dance Club president Glenn Geddings, and "A Portrait of Picasso," spoofing abstractions.

The participants are the members of the Mary Washington College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. S. Faulkner; the members of the Concert and Apprentice Dance Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Read; and the members of the Junior Dance Club, under the direction of Glenn Geddings.

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Association Elects Sumner Officer; Pitman Receives Science Faculty Award

Two national associations recently honored Dr. Laura V. Sumner and W. J. Pitman, members of the faculty.

Dr. Laura Sumner, chairman of the classics department and president of the Virginia Classical Association, has been elected vice president of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. She gave a paper at its meetings in October at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. The subject of the paper was "The Mints and Treasuries of the City of Rome."

W. J. Pitman, assistant professor of biology at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been awarded a fifteen-month National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship. The first of its kind to be given to a faculty member here by the Foundation, whose headquarters are in Washington, it will become effective next September upon notification of the granting of the grant of absence for this period by the college.

A graduate of Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky, Pitman has an M.S. degree from Ohio State University and joined

the faculty here in 1951. He is married to the former Miss Martha Belle Lyle of Goshen, Virginia, an alumna of the college, and is a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society.

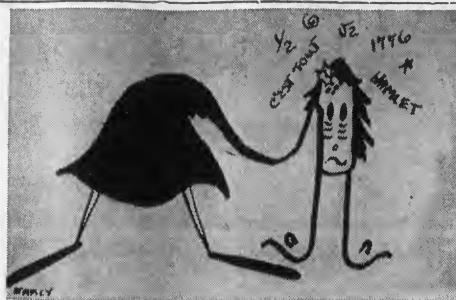
Devils Defeat Goats

(Continued from Page 7)

in Eleanor Saunders as winner. Sarah Rothermel, Rose Condon, and Jeanette Meyer, were three other top players. This spring there will be another tournament and informal lessons by the golf committee.

A close volleyball game between the Devils and Goats was played December 4; the Devils were the victors. Players for the Devil team were Peggy Jenkins, captain; Judy Early, Suzanne Stafford, Cheryl Geel, Weezie Woodward, Betsy Gray, Georgie Georin, Judy Saunders, Cathy Russell, and Donna Blankenship. This game terminated a most successful volleyball season. Mason was the victor in the dormitory competition.

Submit your poems to the
Epaulet.



'Tis The Season to be Jolly

Junior Wins Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship; Other Campus Musicians Capture Places

The Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship of \$50.00 for study in applied music was awarded to Marilla Mattox, a junior music major from Richmond.

Her selections were the First Movement of Mozart's "Sonata in F major," and "Whims" by Schuman. The faculty of the Music Department judged her on appearance, technique, interpretation, poise and exposition.

The talent contest winners were: vocal, Anita Hammond, representing Randolph dormitory; instrumental, Sherry Scott, representing Spotswood; and miscellaneous, Noni Getchell, representing Willard. Noni was also overall winner and recipient of the Mu Phi Epsilon talent plaque. Her selection was an interpretive dance to "Tom Dooley."

Local School Gives 1858 Christmas Ball

The American History classes at Stafford high school will present a typical Colonial Christmas Ball on Tuesday, December 16 at the school.

The Ball is to have taken place in 1858 with costumes and entertainment of that time. The teachers feel that it will give the children a chance to get a taste of what Colonial Christmas life was like by participating in a Ball of that period.

Much work has been put into the program by both the students and the teachers, including several student teachers who organized and are going to participate in the dance.

Russia Demands

(Continued from Page 2)

Berlin as a means to attack the policy of Russia, says Krushchev, it is imperative that they leave, otherwise the U.S.S.R. would find itself in the awkward position of "supporting and maintaining as it were, the favorable conditions for the Western Powers' activity against the U.S.S.R."

Gielgud To Appear At GW Auditorium

(Continued from Page 1)

His appearance will be sponsored by Peter Lawrence and Jerry Leider in association with Tennent Productions, Ltd.

Mary Washington students will be charged no admission fee, since the performance is one of the Concert Series presentations.

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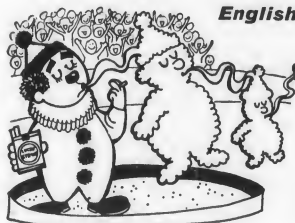
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THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnymen" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnymen). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



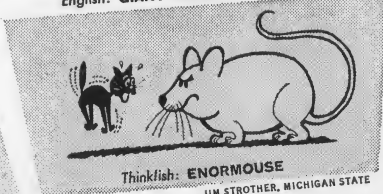
Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



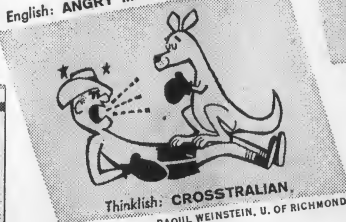
Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN,
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JACQUELIN BRAGG

Alumnae Give Cup; Bragg Takes Honor For Past Two Years

Jacquelin Morton Bragg, a junior from Culpeper, Virginia, received the Alumnae Daughters Cup for the second consecutive year.

Mrs. Deborah Klein, Alumnae Secretary, announced Jackie to be the winner at a convocation held in George Washington Auditorium. Mrs. Klein stated that the cup was established as a means of recognition for the daughters and granddaughters of past Mary Washington students. It is presented each year to the Alumnae daughter with the highest scholastic average for the preceding session.

Jackie is majoring in history and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Hoofprints. She is the daughter of Mrs. Susan Baker Bragg, who was also a winner of the cup while she was a student at Mary Washington.

Association Makes Century Club Plea

The Century Club is made up of those Alumnae leaders and friends who give \$100.00 or more to the 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund. It is an outright gift and not a pledge.

We want and must increase the number of Century Club members very substantially. This is imperative if our Alumnae giving is to be the power for good for the College we all want it to be.

Members of the Century Club at the present time are: Miss Mabel Foster Ford '18; Mrs. Alice Warde Tappan '24; Mrs. Mary Chiles Henderson '27; Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne '29; Mrs. Phoebe Enders Willis '29; Mrs. Jeanne Tillery Lipscomb '46; Class of 1948; Mrs. Joanne Hamilton Granzow '51; Miss Doris Virginia Steele '52; Class of 1958; Baltimore, Md. Chapter; Eastern Shore Chapter; Fredericksburg Chapter; Peninsula Chapter; Richmond Chapter; Alexandria Chapter.

The schedule for the next two issues of the Alumnae supplement is February 13—**MATERIAL DUE JANUARY 20**—and May 8 — **MATERIAL DUE APRIL 10**. It would be most helpful if all articles would be typed, double-spaced, before being sent to Mrs. Lamason. This will facilitate making corrections and insertions. All material should be sent to Mrs. William Lamason, 302 Smithfield Lane, Wallingford, Pa.

Chairman Addresses Members At Peninsula Chapter Meeting



CAMILLA M. PAYNE

Mrs. Payne Credits MWC For Success

Mrs. Camilla M. Payne, chairman of the Alumnae Endowment Fund Campaign, spoke at a recent meeting of the Peninsula Alumnae Chapter meeting.

Mrs. Payne reminded members of the chapter that Mary Washington College had contributed in large measure to what they are today. On the campus they had been recipients of beauty, of friendliness and companionship, as well as culture, education, and training. They had known the sense of belonging. Their present individual success was due to the foundation laid at and by the efforts of their Alma Mater, she said. "Now is the time," said the Fund Chairman, "for each alumna to give back to the college a token of appreciation and loyalty."

She reported that before the three-year campaign was completed, every known alumna would be contacted more than once. In return, it is hoped that each will respond with at least one dollar or more for the endowment fund—and a report on herself for the files. Bringing the files up-to-date is to be a by-product of this effort, Mrs. Payne added.

After a tribute to the administration, Mrs. Payne asked that her listeners appoint themselves a committee of one to personally contact other alumnae, members of their respective classes, or personal friends of other classes. "The enthusiasm is contagious," she said, "and must be spread."

The chairman reported a total of \$4872 pledged to date, and cash on hand \$4041.46. The chapters are doing well, and some of the classes have made excellent showings. She said that she hoped the report will be much better for Homecoming on April 3 and 4. In closing she emphasized that getting a response from each alumna is more important at this time than a vast sum of money. "This is the first time your Alma Mater has asked something of you," Mrs. Payne concluded.

Associated Collegiate Press Gives Bulletin First Class Rating For Second Semester

The Bulletin has been awarded a first class rating for second semester of the 1957-58 session by the Associated Collegiate Press.

This year for the first time in its history, the Bulletin won a first place rating; last year the Bulletin received a second place rating for the first time.

The college newspapers that are entered for critical service are

judged according to their enrollment and the number of editions published monthly. The Bulletin was placed in the bi-monthly group with an enrollment of one thousand plus.

Honor Ratings are awarded to publications which enter regular critical services. These Honor Ratings range from All American, which is awarded to superior publications, first class, which is awarded to excellent publications, to second class, third class, and fourth class.

The ACP critical services give all publications a thorough criticism. The judges use comprehensive guide books to note weaknesses, improvements, and to measure achievements.—The Bulletin.

Faculty Suggests New Requirements

Two recommendations were passed in a faculty meeting on Monday, October 13, changing the requirements for graduation from, and admission to, Mary Washington College.

Instead of 12 semester hours of a foreign language now required for graduation, students will need to complete an advanced (200) course in a language. This change will not effect those students already at Mary Washington, but will begin with incoming freshmen in 1959.

A second change is to be made in the admissions requirements. Thirteen academic credits including two units of a foreign language will be required for entrance in the fall of 1959. This proposal would limit the number of non-academic subjects, such as typing, that a student could offer for admission to MWC.

Association Announces Top Fund Contributors

The top classes in contributions to the Endowment Fund up to the present date are as follows:

CONTRIBUTIONS IN PLEDGES AND CASH—Class of 1929—\$460; Class of 1946—\$392; Class of 1942—\$368; Class of 1944—\$326; Richmond Chapter—\$400.

NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS—Class of 1940—14; Class of 1944—12; Class of 1946—12; and Class of 1942—10.

Alumna Pictures Mrs. Kelly As Typical MWC Graduate

By MRS. PHOEBE ENDERS WILLIS, '29

It can well be said that the career of Mary Annette Kline-smith Kelly is typical of the ideal graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. As a student her record was among the best, particularly in the so-called "solid subjects." Her professors remember her with pride, "Mary Annette was one of the best students I ever had," one quoted recently. She achieved a B.A. degree in 1944.

Mary Annette continued her studies at Ohio State University, receiving an M.A. in Psychology from that institution in 1945. Immediately following this, she began work toward a Ph.D. at the same school. She was awarded a teaching fellowship there, 1945-46, teaching Educational Psychology. Other studies were pursued at Ursinus College and the University of Pennsylvania and lastly at the University of London as a Fulbright Scholar to the United Kingdom. This course is remarkable in itself and most commendable and exemplary, but the fact that makes it outstanding is that Mary Annette kept the Alumnae Office apprised of her whereabouts and attainments: "typical of the ideal graduate."

Now an alumna returns to her Alma Mater to become Assistant Professor of Psychology. An achievement that will bear detailed scrutiny is the Psychology Clinic which she has established in the old Hamlet house. This clinic serves not only as a practice house for the college students, but as a diagnostic and remedial center for the area. It makes a distinct community contribution.



MRS. KELLY

The "life and liberty" to which we point with pride was typically interrupted by "the pursuit of happiness." Mary Annette has met and married Dr. Walter Butler Kelly, professor of English at Mary Washington. They have introduced to Fredericksburg Kevin Oliver Kelly (1953) and the beloved twins: Walter Butler, Jr., and Lisa Dodd (1958).

If a faculty member's worth to an institution is measured by committee appointments, Mary Annette rates a million. One particularly important assignment was the recent Faculty Reorganization Committee (our simplified designation).

And then there are the works done in and for our Alumnae Association. (Continued on Page 11)

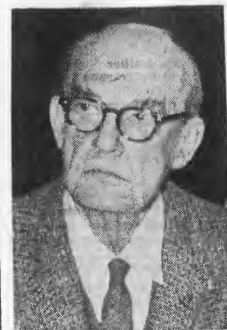
Professor and Muralist Suffers Fatal Attack

Emil Raymond Schnellock, Mary Washington College art professor and muralist, died Tuesday, November 18.

The 68-year-old bachelor artist, whose portrait murals are a landmark at the women's campus, had been in ill health since he suffered a heart attack a year ago and had been re-hospitalized here for two weeks.

Before joining the college faculty 20 years ago, he was well-known for his murals of Virginia history painted at the Montebello estate of Mrs. Leslie H. Gray in Orange County. His paintings were also exhibited in New York, Brooklyn and Richmond's Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Born in New York City, he was a free-lance commercial artist for over 20 years before coming to Virginia in 1935 to do the Montebello murals for Mrs. Gray, who became a close, lifelong friend. He later lectured at the Woodberry Forest School before coming to MWC.



EMIL SCHNELLOCK

His fresco murals decorate the lobby of Trinkle library and the corridors of Monroe Hall.

Mr. Schnellock also did many faculty and student portraits.—Free Lance Star.

Alumnae Have Banquet Here

The executive committee and the Board of Directors of the MWC Alumnae Association met at Mary Washington Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

The Association invited the top student leaders on campus to a banquet at 6 P.M., Saturday, in the Green Room of Seacobeck. At that time the leaders spoke for a short time on their responsibilities of their respective organizations to the college campus.—The Bullet.

Alums Represent MWC At Oct. Inaugurations

Dean Edward Alvey attended the inauguration of Dr. Koore Roald Bergethon at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania on October 18, 1958. Also during this same weekend Dr. Richard Heathcote Heindel was inaugurated at Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, New York, on October 19, 1958. Attending as a representative of Mary Washington College is Mrs. Douglas Potter, formerly Dorothy Marvin, an alumna of MWC.

Another alumna of Mary Washington College, Mrs. Dorick Alviani, formerly Kathleen Critchell, attended the inauguration of Glenn A. Olds at Springfield College, Massachusetts, on October 31, 1958.



Shown above is one of pictures recently purchased by MWC at the annual contemporary art show. It is an abstract called "Composition." At right is the other painting purchased by the college—"Moses", a black and white study by Ben Shahn.

1958. Mrs. Alviani's husband is head of the music department at the University of Massachusetts.—The Bullet



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942 Fernwood Avenue
Plainfield, New Jersey

NINA BUSHNELL, CHAPTER OF
NORTHERN NECK
Vacant

WESTCHESTER, NEW YORK
Mrs. Aileen Hirschman Belford
825 Gramatan Avenue
Mount Vernon, New York

NORFOLK
Mrs. George Overman Stewart
1407 Jackson Street
South Norfolk, Virginia

NORTHERN VIRGINIA
Mrs. Carmen Mejia Weiler
P. O. Box 36
Fairfax, Virginia

NORTHERN NEW YORK
Mrs. Norma Dencke O'Keefe
13 Syewart Avenue
Hamburg, New York

PENINSULA
Mrs. Ann S. Fowler
111 Park Avenue
Newport News, Virginia

PUERTO RICO
Miss Alicia Rivera
207 Jose de Diego Street
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

RICHMOND
Mrs. Jane H. Major
4615 Kensington Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

ROANOKE
Miss Ruth Spradlin
2034 Windsor Avenue, S.W.
Roanoke, Virginia

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Mrs. Louis Luter Parker
1222 Allen Avenue
Falls Church, Virginia

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS
Mrs. Jamie Redwood Witzel
37 Sylvan Place
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Mary Washington Has Annual Art Show

A stark, black-and-white study of a fiery "Moses" and a small abstract oil, titled "Composition," have been purchased by Mary Washington College from its current art show on campus.

They will join the college's own 3-year-old collection — recently grown to eight with a gift addition — now hanging in the Fine Arts Center corridors during the month-long exhibit in DuPont Galleries.

The Moses study was painted by Lithuanian-born Ben Shahn, of Roosevelt, N. J., and was featured on a frontispiece of the catalogue for the art show. The abstract was painted by the late Arshile Gorki, Turkish-born pioneer of abstract art.

List prices on the pair were \$1,000 and \$850, but an undiscounted discount was allowed the college purchases.

Originally the purchase awards were to have been announced by a faculty committee on the opening night of the art exhibit but the decision was delayed by the

illness and finally death of committee-member Emil Schnellock. Dr. Reginald Whidden, associate dean, replaced Schnellock on the jury, which included Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson, drama professor Albert Klein and Dr. Pauline King and Julien Binford of the art department.

Meanwhile, the National Academy of Design, in New York, has given to MWC a large meadow-landscape called "Summer," by W. L. Lathrop, with the proviso, Binford said, that the National Museum in Washington can have first call on the painting, if it wants it.

Binford said he believed one or more other purchases of paintings in the show may be made by faculty members, similar to the seven-way purchase last year of "Wash Day" (a scene of monks hanging wash clothes), which ro-

Change of address:
Mrs. Nina Bushnell
(Mrs. C. H. Bushnell)
512 Dartmoor Street, North
St. Petersburg, Florida
(Former Dean of Women, MWC)

20; and Betty Baylor Neatour and Charley, a boy, born August 13.

1955 Class: Bobbie Sue Smith Holdeman, a girl, Susan Lynne, born November, 1957; a boy, Kenny, to Bobbie Trites Peterson, August, 1958; Coralyn White McGeehan, a girl, born August, 1958; Jackie Woodall Jones, a boy, Ronnie, born May, 1958; girl to Kathy McGrath Williams, March, 1957; a boy to Mary Margaret Papstein Carter, October, 1958; Eileen West Grenfell, boy, born in June, 1957; boy to Maren "Jersey" Kelly McCready, Jane Howard Goodall, girl, March, 1956, and boy, April, 1958; Jane Black Noblit, girl, Lella La Trobe, born in May, 1958; Claire Terrill Martin, girl, June, 1955, and girl, September, 1956; and a girl to Grace Vane Saunders.

Class of '56: Connie Hook Felton, a baby girl, born in July; NanaLou West Sauder and Bill, a girl, Anne Elizabeth, born in April; a girl, Margaret, to Rheta Burks Snider and Eddie in October; Jrs. Buck Frisch (Jo Anne Coyle), Baltimore, a five month-old son, John; Ann "Smitty" Smith James and Ed, Morristown, N. J., expecting soon; Penny Taylor Breckley and Bob, a boy, Jeff, born Decem-

ber 13; B. A. Mühm English is expecting; Barbara Wygal Birdsoun, Suffolk, a daughter, Sharon Knighton, born October, 1957; Patsy Hubbard Johnson and Robert, a son, Robert Jr., born in March, 1958; Barbara Hyatt Hess and Mac, Camden, Ohio, one child, Judith Ann, born September, 1957.

1957 Class: Ann Dickman Kessler and Ron, a baby girl, Susan Beth, born September 20; and Nancy Hallet Guest and Harry, a son, James Hallet, born August 27. Class of 1958: Madeline Smith Moss, Newport, R. I., expecting around Christmas; Betty Gould Storms, in Alaska for three years, a little girl, Susan.

Attention, class agents: Due to such a good response from so many agents, it is often necessary to omit some class news. Please remember to list all weddings and births separately.

Secretary Names New Class Agents

The Alumnae Secretary recently announced the following new agents: Class of 1950—Mrs. Dorothy Held Gawley, 177 McCosh Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Class of 1951—Mrs. Ruth DeMiller Hill, 2622 Elizabeth Street, Lafayette, Indiana; Class of 1954—Mrs. Bootsie Simpson Johnson, 201 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Virginia; and Mrs. Betty Baylor Neatour, Churchville, Virginia.

Change of present class agents' addresses are: Class of 1956—Miss Hermine Gross, 5805 LaJolla Boulevard, LaJolla, California; Class of 1957—Miss Betty Ann Rhodes, 210 East 84th Street, Apt. 5B, New York 28, New York.

Mary Washington Alumnae Contact Class Agents

CLASS OF 1915

I regret to report that Lucille L. Rawlings passed away in October. She taught for a number of years in Charlotte, North Carolina. For the past year she had made her home in Fredericksburg, her native city.

I shall be glad to hear from you girls, for in this way we can keep in touch with each other.

Let's remember the Endowment Fund and make a contribution to our Alma Mater.

Ruth Carter Vellines,
Class Agent

CLASS OF 1919

The Homecoming of the Class of 1919, to be held in April 1959, will be a "Ruby Reunion" (40-year anniversary).

The Ninth Bushnell Chapter, of the Northern Neck of Virginia, had a luncheon meeting at the Indian Creek Country Club, Byrdton, Va., on August 30. Our President, Theresa Saunders, was pleased at the large attendance. The next luncheon meeting of the chapter will be held at the same club on the last Saturday of March 1959, when it is hoped to top the number of 36 who attended the August luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snuggs and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hoffman, all of Arlington, Va., visited us here on the Rappahannock during the summer. My husband and I visited the Snuggses and Hoffmans in September.

Fannie Jenkins Donaldson
Class Agent

CLASS OF 1939

The following girls have written that they are interested in the April Reunion, and would also like to hear from some of their classmates: Nelle Thomas, Juanita Carpenter, Kathryn Winslow, and Bernice Whipple Camp. Nelle writes from 13 Griffing Boulevard, Asheville, N. C., that she spends a lot of her time traveling and playing golf. Juanita lives at 3387 S. Stafford St., Arlington 6, Va. with her parents. Kathryn writes from her home at 309 E. 40th St., Norfolk, Va., that she is still teaching school. Bernice lives at 56 Willard Ave., Newington 11, Conn. She was married in 1951 and received her Masters in Education in 1955. Don't forget about the Reunion, and let me have your news.

Sue M. Barbour
Martinsville, Va.

CLASS OF 1948

Justine Edwards Borland looked mighty glamorous serving as hostess at the opening of the handsome new Reynolds Metals building. Lunette Harris Beale toured Europe this summer. The following item from a Norfolk newspaper back in June will bring some folks up to date on Jean McClarin Jones:

The Rev. and Mrs. Randolph L. Jones and children, Randolph Jr., Caroline and Lenore, will arrive this week from Japan, where the elder Joneses have been serving as missionaries for five years and teaching in Kansei Gakuin in Nishinomiya.

Ann Gregg Woods
Class Agent

CLASS OF 1949

Ann Guillory Hubbard writes about her family and classmates. She is married to a Duke graduate who is a banker. They have three small children: two girls and a boy.

Mary Washington Campbell Harper married a dairy farmer in West Virginia. They have two daughters.

Anne McCaskill Libis
Class Agent

CLASS OF 1950

Betty Gavett Lampard and family are now in England planning to be there for three years or so.

Betty is expecting baby number three.

Charlotte Leonard Wilder reports that she and Red are now living in their newly purchased home in Silver Spring, Maryland. Charlotte is teaching near there.

Barbara Huber Bohmann writes that she and Jerry spent their vacation in Bermuda and whom should they run into at the airport, but Grace Myrick. Barbara quizzed Grace about some of the members of our class and the following items are the result!

Grace is living in Swarthmore, Pa. and until recently has been with the advertising department of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories in Philadelphia.

Dudley Brett Wiltshire (Mrs. James) is living in Richmond and has three children.

Maggie Terrell DuLaney and "Yank" are living on a farm outside of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Dorothy Held Gawley
Class Agent

CLASS OF 1951

This is my first official greeting since taking over the job as class agent. Since no one has heard from Marge Erickson Hoffman for several years and as our class was in dire need of an agent, Mrs. Copes asked me to take over the job until our class could hold an election. I'm taking over this job only on the assumption that you all will co-operate by sending me news and correct addresses. I'm asking each girl when she sends me her address to send that of several of the other girls so we can get an up to date list. We are about five years behind so we are going to have to do some fast writing.

I have been trying for the last few years to locate the following girls—Liz Wormeldorf Hamilton, Carol Butler Stephan, Barbara Lee Corr and Jane Allen, Class '53. Will anyone who knows of the whereabouts of these girls please send me their addresses.

Louise Larsen McKeown moved to California in Sept., sightseeing along the way.

Dr. Carter sent me Nancy Stacy's address, which is Mrs. Linwood Altman, Beaufort, South Carolina. Stacy, I had planned to write you a personal letter, but will let this suffice to let you know I've wanted to know how you are getting along. Send me some news of the "There's No Business Like Show Business" gang.

My Bill is now working on his Ph.D. in Aeronautical Engineering and we expect to here about five more years, so this address will hold good for a long time. While on the subject of my family I have two boys Toff (nickname for William Watson III) who is four and Richard who is 2.

Ruth DeMiller Hill
(Mrs. W. W. Hill, Jr.)
2622 Elizabeth Street
Lafayette, Indiana

CLASS OF 1953

Connie Bennett Elliott and Gene are in their new home now, 5846 Bayonne Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan.

You'll be sorry to learn that Irene Mallaros Constantine's husband, George, passed away on October 25. Her address is 109 W. 19th Street, Norfolk, Va., and I know she'd appreciate your cards and letters.

Carolyn "Puddles" Hopkins is teaching in Dallas this year, after a year in Germany.

Elaine Strawser is now with CAA teaching remedial reading. Nicky Raith Staunton and Loren are living in Charlottesville, 2 Copeley Hall. Loren is studying mechanical engineering at U. Va. Nicky is secretary to the Physician-in-chief and chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University Hospital, likes it very much.

Nell McCoy Savopoulos
Class Agent

CLASS OF 1954

Our class members seem to be living around the globe. Carolyn Osborne Jenkins wrote from Rome, Italy, where her husband, Bob, is working for a management consultant firm. Carolyn requested the addresses of B. J. Cox, Jan Abbott, Anna Nash; and like Bootsie and I, Carolyn requested the addresses of "millions of others." GIRLS, PLEASE TAKE THREE MINUTES AND DO WRITE US. Peggy Ann Sloan Darbie is living in South Plainfield, New Jersey. She and Arthur have a boy, Thomas Arthur, who is three years old. Peggy Anne won second place in the Creative Writing Contest of the Federation of Women's Clubs of New Jersey. She and Art took a delightful trip to Los Angeles last summer.

Jody Stevens is doing graduate work in religious education at the Baptist Seminary in Lexington, Kentucky. Ruth Russell Cobb and Bob have moved to Pylesville, Maryland, where Bob is teaching agriculture in a local high school.

Toni Miller Dean, John, and their son, Frederick Lermond, are still stationed in Key West, Florida. Joanne Gibson Price and Bill have returned to Ponce, Puerto Rico, after a six weeks' sight-seeing tour in Europe. Marge Barker married Carl B. Dove this summer. They are buying a new home in Lynnhaven, Virginia, in Norfolk County. Edwina Wright Blankenbaker and Walter, an M.D., live in Louisa, Virginia. Pat Ashley Mathena and John, both teachers, live in a suburb of Washington.

Some of us are planning a pre-homecoming reunion at Ruthie Gillespie's wedding to Richard Barton Simpson on November 22. Anne Powell, who is teaching near Temperanceville, will be there. We hope to see Lewie Payne Long then.

Ruth Brand married Henry Bear, a funeral director of Bear's Funeral Home in Churchville, in January. Ruthie told me that Brook and Taddy Maxwell Chamblin are in Charlottesville where Brook is working on a master's degree and Taddy is doing social work for the Welfare Department. Toni Blankenship is married and teaching in Charlottesville (Toni's married name?). Pattie Lou Bear and Neal Bond, who are residing in Texas, have a little boy; and they are awaiting their second child. Would someone please send us news about Meechi Yogogawa, Lucy Mae Redman Munger, and Ann Sink? As for Charley and me, our big news is the birth of our son, George Peyton, on August 13—the date of my final exam at Madison where I am doing graduate work in English.

Betty Baylor Neatrou

A wonderful visit with Bobbie Sue Smith Holdeman via mail gave me bits and bobs of news. She, Bob, and little Susan are very happily settled in Moline, Illinois (2010 - 12th Street), where he works as an mechanical engineer. Bobbie Sue relates that she has had various positions since Mary Washington, but now, and, seemingly her favorite one, is manning her own household.

Carol Cooper is living at 530 High Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and is a social worker in Easton, Pa. She is taking graduate work and anticipates receiving an M.A. in June. While shopping in New York, she saw Hettie Cohen and Linda Johnson. Linda is doing research in psychology and Hettie is editing for a poetry magazine. Linda's address is 620 West 116th St., Apt. No. 82, New York, New York.

Kathy McGrath Williams, Willie and little daughter live in Park Fairfax, Alexandria. Also in that area, are Carolyn White McGeehan

and family, and Bobbie Trites Peterson and family. Lucy Abbott and Ann Collins have an apartment in Annapolis, Maryland (211A Prince George Street), where they are both doing social work. Maureen "Jersey" Kelly McCready, David and son are stationed in Germany presently. Jane Howard Goodall, George, and little ones returned recently from Japan.

As for myself, I'm finding the role of faculty wife very challenging!

Martha Lyle Pitman
Class Agent

CLASS OF 1956

Shirley Kaufman Kiatta and Ellis are living in Berwyn Heights, Maryland. Shirley is teaching. Beverly Lawrence spent the summer in New Jersey. Where are you now, Bev? Judy Daniels Donahue is expecting in December. Beth Potett is engaged, tell us who. Darlene Grove McNellis and Jim are in San Diego. Allene Atkinson Hull and Bill, plus their two children, are living in Long Beach. So are Barbara Momm Karcher, Bob and their two youngsters. Pat Francis is said to have gone to New York for modelling school. Ann Holcomb is working for Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co. in Detroit.

Mary Gale Buchanan is in Paris with her family and will be there indefinitely. Barbara Mead Heishman and Hugh are in Arlington, Virginia, and Laurie Ann will be two in July. Marthan Donelan Parkinson and Clay are in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Marthan is teaching there, as is Barbara Shotton.

Lee Blank Richmond and Al are in Baltimore. Mrs. William Clinton Taylor (Eleanor Clark) has a three and a half year old son, Billy. They are in New Church, Virginia. Charlotte Corner Salsgiver, Bill, and Sandra are in Pittsburgh. Bill is with U. S. Steel there. Olivia Kiona Thomas, Steve, and son Edward are in Lexington, Virginia. Red Rosanelli is teaching in Richmond—7th grade. The Air Force moved Shirley Hase Hunter and Bill from Moultrie, Ga., to Harlingen, Texas.

Send all information to:

Ozzal Mask
Route 2
Herndon, Virginia

CLASS OF 1957

I bumped into Teddy Mooney in New York the other day. She returned from San Francisco in August and is working for the Katz Agency as a secretary.

Nancy Pernter has returned to Washington after working in St. Croix, Virgin Islands for several months.

Betty Matthews Moore and Gene are living in Japan where he is stationed in the Navy. They have one daughter, Terry and expect another soon.

Phyllis Falteich is working in New York City in the Personnel Department of Commercial Solvents Corporation. Last summer she went to Acapulco for her vacation. Phyllis said her MWC roommate, Eunice (Ogilvie) Stein is in Berlin where her husband is stationed in the Army.

Suzanne O'Brien is a copywriter for Lennen & Newell Advertising Agency in New York.

Sheila Foley is a hostess for Trans World Airlines. Jane Noel flies for Pan American on their new jets to Rome, London and Paris!

Roma Warner Wilson and "P.J." live in Boston. They have a daughter, Sheryl. P.J. is in the Air Force and is also studying at M. I. T.

Peggy Folkes Harrison who attended MWC freshman year, lives in Reno, Nevada where her husband is a construction engineer. They have a son, Charles.

Gerry Batis Kress, Pate and their two year old son have just returned from Hawaii and are living in Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Adrianna Selch is attending graduate school at the Juilliard School of Music. She found that her year of study in London was excellent preparation and she is now enrolled in a two-year course as harp student. In New York, her address is the International House. Seventy-five percent of the residents are foreigners enrolled in colleges throughout the city.

Marlene Boat Braun and Carl are in Norfolk, Virginia. He is on the submarine, The USS Sailfish. Along with being a Navy wife. Marlene is busy teaching public school music in two of the elementary grades. She has visited Polly Smith Buchanan, Buckly and their little girl, Amy Wingfield who live in Norfolk too.

Marianne McDermot is playing the title role in an English version of "Medea" with the Theatre Nobility group in Washington, D. C. Betty Ann Rhodes

CLASS OF 1958

Pat Cain is at George Washington University. Bev Cooke is at R. P. I. doing graduate work in sociology. Amelia Kite and Bonnie Hatch are at the University of Illinois getting a master degree in Art Education. Judy Townsend worked as editorial assistant for J. C. Penney Co. in New York this summer and is now at State University of Iowa as a resident counselor. June Kyzer is a graduate student in English at Purdue University. Mary Lou Morris is a graduate student and assistant in French at the University of Kansas. Marcia Boyles is at Ohio University studying and teaching. I think (zoology). Molly Bradshaw (summer 1958) is a graduate student in biology at UVA. Alice Mason (now married) is at Emory University for work in basic health science. Joyce Lee Smith is in the Medical College of Virginia. Barbara Morris is in Drexel Institute of Technology (dietetic intern). Emy Villanueva is in P.T. at Duke University. Mary Ann Moyer is at Lehigh University studying biology. Charlotte Walker is studying sacred music at Louisville Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. We wish the group lots of luck and say a hearty, "More Power to You!"

Now for the never ceasing teaching field... Dot Dalton is at home teaching swimming at Westbury Public High. P. J. Pillsbury was a "camper" this summer and is now teaching Physical Education in Darlem, Conn. Ruth McCulloch Sigler, married and teaching English in Alexandria, Va. Joanne Parker Hearn is in Hampton teaching Social Studies. Harriet Ayers is teaching first grade in Chesterfield Co. (Richmond). Judy Martin is teaching in Fairfax and is to be married in the spring. "Chick" Hallett is teaching in Key West, Fla. Iris Rosenthal Goldin is teaching second grade in East Brunswick, N.J. Martha Kimball Hearn is in Norfolk and teaching third grade. Bonnie Ash is teaching fifth grade in Abington, Penn. Ruthie Ridge Griggs is in Coral Gables, Fla. teaching History.

Now for a look at the "Sally Social Workers"... Tempe Thomson is a social case worker in the Fauquier County Dept. of Welfare in Warrenton, Va. Julie Harris is a Juvenile Probation Officer in the Princess Anne Co. Welfare Dept. Barb Price is working with the Red Cross at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. Elaine Downing is going with the University of Pennsylvania with the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work in Philadelphia. The last I heard from Babs Rosomer she was still debating, but she may now be at the American Embassy in London. Anne Conner Hall is in Fredericksburg and working for Virginia State Employment Service.

Suzi Blythe
314 N. Grant Ave.
Manassas, Va.

My Gift to the 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund

Name _____ Class _____
 Married first maiden
 Address _____
 Amount of Pledge _____ \$
 Cash Herewith _____ \$
 I wish to pay annually _____ \$

Make check or money order payable to
 MWC ENDOWMENT FUND
 Contributions deductible for tax purposes

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia
 Box 1315, College Station
 Fredericksburg, Va.

Application for Membership

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia
 Box 1315, College Station
 Fredericksburg, Va.

I enclose _____ \$
 \$50.00 Life Membership Payable in \$10.00 Installments

\$5.00 Annual Dues

Name _____ Class _____
 Married first maiden
 Address _____

☐ If New Address, Check Here; Year of Graduating Class _____
 Please make checks payable to Alumnae Association

Mary Washington Alumnae Sponsor Fall Fashion Show

The Gothic Room of Anne Carter Lee Hall was the scene of a fall fashion show that was sponsored at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, by the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association.

Clothes for women, boys and girls, juniors and misses were modeled by a large group of local residents and Mary Washington College students. Miss Pat Poin-dexter, who is "Miss Virginia,"

was one of the models.

Proceeds from the show will be used for the Alumnae Ass'n general educational projects including the annual awards it makes to the top graduating seniors at James Monroe, King George, Stafford and Spotsylvania high schools. The money also will be used for its college endowment fund and participation in local civic drives.—Free Lance-Star.



Miss Pat Poin-dexter, "Miss Virginia" and an Alumnae daughter, and Miss Rebecca Linda Klein, daughter of present alumnae secretary, during Leggett's recent fashion show.

Wedding Bells

Class of 1919: Avee Belle Chiles to Judge Frank W. Smith, Sr.; Mary Blankenbaker, to Carroll Tyler. Class of 1934: Madge Baker is married to Carl B. Dowe; Dottie Pappachristus to Dr. Bistis; Marcia Craddock to Dr. Frank; and Ruth Gillespie to Richard Barton Simpson.

1955 Class: Mary Lyon Patteson and Frank Hill Morgan were married June, 1958; Patricia May Poulson and Ross Owen Plymell, Jr., summer, 1958; and Emily Anne Irby and John Feland McDowell, July, 1958. Class of '56: Barbara Pulley and Dr. Kemper Sarrett, Jr. are married and living in Richmond; Anne Henry married Benjamin V. Pearman, Jr. of Pulaski, in June; Barbara Anne Clark married Charles Howard of Kansas City, Kansas, in August, (they are living in San Diego; Jeanne Thurman was married in June to Jac Baker; Mary Lou Fiala Crocker and Don were married in April, 1958 and are living in the Los Angeles area; Barbara Holland and Warren Salsbury were married in June, 1958, and are living in Fairfax.

Class of 1957: Carol Bogaert will marry Louis LeFevre in January; and Suzie Heap was married in Quantico, September 20, to Lt. Anthony Trent. Anna Grace Dovel and Kenneth Girard Howie were married recently and are living in Middletown, New Jersey; Isabella Phillips Inch and Kenneth, married last May are living in White Plains, New York; Betsy Kriger, married to Jimmy Lynch July 12; and Sylvia Swords' marriage to Ensign F. L. Wales was November 28—they are living at Newport, R. I.

Class of 1958: Married in June—Beverly Howard to Forrest Teets; Romy Osgood to John Shay; Jane Shuman to John Stienbrum; Loreta Hitchings to Randy Tate; Mary C. Hazard to Lloyd T. Griffith; Louise Kerfoot to John Payne; Betty Stauton to Bryden; Alicia Borke to George Meyer; Marian Muran to Eisenhower's pilot, and Mary V. Garret to Anthony Wadsworth.

July marriages: Day Ruth to Colin McMillan; Norma Tizen to Charles McCann, Nancy Doner to Fred Salmon. Married in August: Beth McCarthy to Crawley; Priscilla Bramhall to Jeff; Charlotte Allen is now Charlotte Best; Carrie Lee Briscoe to William Dugger; Joanne Parker to Ronald Hearn; Betty Ann Aldridge to James Baker; Jane Williamson to John Sutton. Inge Ehmer is Inge Gabler and is in Fresh Meadows, N. Y. Rumor has it that Barbara Thompson and Mary Hendrickson are married also.

Mrs. Kelly

(Continued from page 9)

sociation. As Chairman of the committee to secure an executive secretary, Mary Annette labored several years to achieve the present setup. It was due to her untiring efforts and the complete cooperation of Chancellor Simpson that we have realized a sense of security, continuity and accomplishment. We owe both Mary Annette and our Chancellor a great debt of gratitude.

Mary Annette is on the Mary Washington College Endowment Fund Committee and has said, "I don't see why we can't raise \$75,000.00 if WE ALL put our shoulders to the wheel." She is also our Faculty Advisor; the Reorganization Committee suggested the abolishment of this office, but we voted "Please continue and continue Mary Annette" and as "the ayes have it," Mary Annette is still with us.

We, the alumnae of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, salute you, Mary Annette Klinsmith Kelly, . . . our classmate, our member, our advisor and one in whose footsteps we could wish to follow.



Shown above is the annual student-alumnae tea, given in September by the northern Virginia Chapter.

Chapters Report News From Recent Meeting

Northern Virginia Chapter— MWC Alumnae Assoc.

The Annual Student-Alumnae Tea, honoring area Freshmen was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred (Wilshire) Graham in Fairfax in early September. Sixty "MWC ers" were in attendance. Mrs. Graham greeted her guests with Miss Mary Tarpley, Chapter President, and Mrs. Peggy (Payne) Yarbrough. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Carmen (Meja) Weller, Director, Mrs. "Tots" (Wilshire) Lee, Treasurer, Mrs. Coda (Kinchloe) Holler, Vice President, and Mrs. Mildred (Olds) Leyser, Secretary.

Miss Connie Crigler, Endowment Chairman, led the girls into the music room where Miss Barbara Zimmer showed slides of the college and its activities.

Miss Sarent Genovese, Past President of the Chapter, is teaching somewhere in France, as is her sister Kay. Sandra Ball toured Europe during the summer and Mary Kinchloe, publicity chairman and husband spent the month of September in Europe.

The Chapter held its first fall meeting at Evans Coffee Shop in Arlington and formulated plans for the year, following local and national Executive meetings in October.

"Christmas at Carmen's" will be starbright for members and guests. Plans are laid for a bridge benefit in the spring as a joint endowment project with the Alexandria and Suburban Maryland Chapters.

Mary E. Tarpley, President

Peninsula Chapter

The first activity of this season was an informal reception held at the Langley Field Officers' Club for all alumnae living in the area. Special guests were the newly elected executive secretary, Mrs. Albert Klein and her family; Mrs. Georgia Stewart and Mrs. Rophelia Johnson of the Norfolk Chapter; and new members of the chapter. New members present were Sandra Cutchins, Nancy Dillaman, Carolyn Martin, Joanne Parker Hearn, Lois Lambert, Helen Mills, and Helen Theophilos.

In November the group enjoyed a covered dish supper. Mrs. Camilla Payne, Chairman of the Endowment Fund, was guest speaker.

Kathleen Kessler, a life member of the Alumnae Association and an active member of the Peninsula Chapter passed away on November 12.

Eastern Shore Alumnae Luncheon Meeting

The Eastern Shore Chapter of Mary Washington College Alumnae held its annual fall luncheon meeting at the Owl Restaurant on

Saturday afternoon, October 25th. There were nine members present.

Mrs. Ina T. Powell, president, presided at the business meeting following the luncheon. Mrs. P. D. Copes, National President, gave a report on her attendance at a recent executive board meeting at the college in Fredericksburg and brought greetings from the Eastern Shore Club on the campus.

Tentative plans were made for the spring luncheon meeting to be held at Oriental Gardens, Belle Haven, on April 17, 1959.

Gladys C. Drummond, Reporter

NORFOLK CHAPTER

The Norfolk Chapter of the MWC Alumnae Association has held regular monthly programs during the fall season of 1958. Each month has been a highlight in itself. A tea honoring MWC students of the Norfolk Area was held early in September at the home of Mrs. M. C. Simpson, mother of our president.

In October, Bootsie Simpson Johnson, president of the Norfolk Chapter, showed her many slides in color of her tour abroad in England, France, Italy and other European Countries. Ruth and Ernestine Garrett were also with Bootsie on this tour in the summer of 1957.

Elizabeth Spencer is our program chairman this year. She has an enjoyable Square Dance behind us that found everyone joining hands to the familiar tunes of today and yester-year. We are enthusiastically looking forward to a year of Norfolk Alumnae banner meetings.

MIAMI, FLORIDA CHAPTER

The Miami, Florida Chapter continues with its many activities. Saturday, September 6, was the "coffee" for students now attending Mary Washington College. A number of girls attending were graduated from Coral Gables High School and were ready to get off to college for their very first year. The mothers were special guests at this function which was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Reynolds Vivian ('53) in Miami Shores. Mrs. Leona Hall Howard ('49) is the president of the alumnae group in Miami.

In September the alumnae group was entertained at a desert-bridge (in place of the regular meeting) at the home of Mrs. Lina Jennings Bertok ('43). Three tables were in play: Leona Hall Howard, Helen Reynolds Vivian, Burr Anderson Camp, Joanne Sayre, Ruth Hargrave, Jo Walker Magee, Betty Hodson, Frances Kirby, Frances Malone, Marilyn Wicker, Beverly Smith—all engaged in bridge.